DRAKE HOME WITH HONORS CHICAGO MAN WHO BEAT THE ENG-

LISH AT HORSE RACING

He Is Pleased With the Turf Abroad-Denies That the Speech of Lord Durham Caused His Retirement-His Phenomenal Win-

fashed like a meteor on the English turf last spring and during the season won more races than any other American owner, returned yesterday on the Deutschland. While at Quarantine, in a conversation with a reporter of THE SUN he contradicted the report cabled over that he quit racing on the English turf because of the attacks made by Lord Durham on American lockeys.

"That is all nonsense," he said. "I simply went over there for a little fun and recreation, which I had and enjoyed very much. As a matter of fact, I had made up my mind to retire from the field long before Lord Durham made the speech against American jockeys

lockeys over there, and it is their practices which have drawn down the wrath of a large section of the English racing public. When asked whether it was true that he had won \$1,000,000 as reported during the season

Mr. Drake smiled and replied "No, the figures are entirely too high. I simply had a little outing "

"But you won a big sum?

"Oh, yes, you may say that I had a very suc-Mr. Drake evidently thought that the amount of money he won was his own business, and the reporter did not press the inquiry. In answer to further questions be said that he was successful in his venture from the start. At first the winners from his stable were at long prices. He nodded his head in acquiesence when asked if he had not pretty well cleaned out the inglish betting ring by his early vic-tories. After a few successes, however, the layers showed more respect for the horses of the newcomer, and the prices gradually short-ened until most of his entries started at even money, and in many instances they were odds on favorities. his colors. Most of them were English horses, but in the majority of cases it was not so much to the stock that their performances were due but to the work of Enoch Wishard, who

but in the majority of cases it was not so much to the stock that their performances were due but to the work of Encen wishard, who handled them. Mr. Drake said enthusialically of his trainer?

Ha is ansolutely the best trainer in the world and can improve a horse two stone—twenty-eight pounds. That is the secret of my success. The whole story is American superiority over the old-fashioned methods of England. We have beaten them at riding horses, beaten them in preparing the animals for their escarcements it the same maaner that our athletes have dethroned the English from the supremacy which they once enjoyed. It is just a question of Yankee enterprise and hustling. New methods have contstripped the old and the Englishmen are as usual slow to perceive it. The same situation exists now with regard to racing as has long existed in business nurters. The Americans have learned the right way, but the English can see bottling good in anything that is not handed down to them for generations. They have been beaten this year fairly and squarely and will be beaten from now until they adopt the American principles."

Mr Drake was asked if there was any ground for the doring as has differed to the doring and the principles.

"Most certainly I can," was the decided

Americans, the latest move was a surplise to him.

Plat is perfectly fair, he said. There is a tremendous number of horses at Newmarket, w. at least 4,000, and then at they have the Leat quarters in the world to train on the employed of the place has its limits. There are the employed of the place has its limits. There are the energy of the linest turf for the trainers to school gilloping stretches from, but here are the energy of the places almost as good for training quarters where I am sure no objection would be made to Accepte the maps pressing the trainers to Accepte the maps pressing the trainers and the second allowance rule I have not studied very closely, but the 5-pound allowance to apprentices is not fair to our lockers, or at least is a practical admission that they are five pounds better than the English lads. The reason for this is that box are in many cases apprenticed to their fathers until they are 21 years old, so that when in the trime of life for riding purposes they may still receive the privilege of the allowance.

Mr. Jerake's feat of winning fourteen successions.

Opening of Seventh Regiment Indoor Shooting Season.

ment Rifle Club opened last night with a sharpchooters' match. There were not many contestants and Sergt. A. Stevens of Company F made the highest score, 68. Then be qualified as an expert by secring 74 at rapid tire work 1 for ewere four prizes in last might's match 1 to leading scores were:

| Name | 200 | Name | 201 | Name | 201 | Vide | Sergt A. Stvens, Co. F | 24 | Lieut H E Crail, Co. G | 35 | Frivate W. H. Palmer, Jr., Co. G | 32 | Pitate C. L. Acker, Co. B | 31 | 1. Clark, Vet tan | 32 | Sergt H M. Kallock, N. C. S | 32 | Pitrate H. Pjaner, Co. B | 32

JOCKEY SLOAN TALKS. For His Trouble in England He Blames His American Fullowers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 4 - The Referce this morning prints a long interview with Tod Sloan, who will sail for the United States on Nov. 14, and return to England on the first lohn A. Drake, the Chicago millionaire, who | Present interview is the first he has said further that he would not give an interview to any reporter while he was in America. and he gave the Referce signed authority to deny the authenticity of any alleged inter-view that might be published during his ab-Bachman kleked the goal. sence from England.

Sloan expressed the hope that the English newspapers would deny any statements that dozens of so-called interviews with him printed of harm and made him appear ridiculous.

not stop them. I would if I could." Further than this Sloan would say nothing about Lord Durham's remarks.

Sloan intends to spend the winter in CaliHaldeman

fornia. He will not ride in America. American Jockeys to Ride in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov 3 -M. Eugene Vell-Picard. . member of the French Jockey Club stated today that a number of American jockeys had been retained to ride in France. This action had been taken partly because of the scarcity of good lightweight French jockeys and partly because of the success of the Americans in England. The Jockey Club did not intend to

import any American trainers, however. M. Veil-Pleard declined to discuss Lord Durham's recent attack on American owners, train-

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—The largest attendance of the meeting witnessed fair sport over a fast track at Latonia to-day. Thirteen bookmakers were in line and were kept busy gamering their harvest, as only two favorites won. The judges decided to investigate Love's Labor, the three-year-old Lamplighter elitiogs coit, that ran second to-day in good company after a very poor showing a coupie of days ago. Summarles.

First Race—Seven furlongs—Troubaline, 103 (Me-Ginn), 5 to 2, won; Little Salite, 102 (Berman), 8 to 1, second; Suave, 103 (Aker), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.20 (1).

Second Race—One mile—Sagueray, 95 (Hicks), 25 to 1, wen; Sit Gatian, 110 (Me-Ginn), 7 to 2, second; Chanton, 102 (Knight), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.41 (1).

Third Race—Five furlonge—Barbara M., 112

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Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile and 70 yarda—Chappaqua, 120 (Dupee), 4 to 1, won; Love's Labor, 105 (Knight), 3 to 1, second; Eberhart, 105 (Boland), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1441,
Fifth Race—One mile and a half—Indian, 99 (May), 7 to 1, won; Jack Teiling, 99 (McQuade), 15 to 1, second; Kodak (Porrett, 6 to 1, third. Time, 2361,
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs—Brulare, 109 (Boland), 4 to 5, won; Kentucky Babe, 103 (McQuade), 10 to 1, second; Lake Fonso, 106 (Robertson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1241,

The Races at Pimilco. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—To-day's races at Pimileo were run in a driving rain, which in a great measure spoiled the sport, as only the sporting element was present. The bookies were hit rather hard, as every favorite won. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred, as the favorites won without any trouble, although several stells took place. Summaries.

First Hace—One mile and a quarter—Palatial, 165 (Hook), 8 to 5, won. Richea, 155 (Parrell), 5 to 1, second: Passport, 155 (Orem), 8 to 5, third. Time, 2 26. Mr. Drake was asked if there was any ground for the stories circuinted in England that lits horses trained by Wishard had been 'doject.'

"No, that of course is absolute rot," he replied:

"And you can state positively from your own knowledge that your horses were only in the control of the course of the cour Courth Race—Two miles and a half—Decameron, threadil, 4 to 5, won; Perlon, 149 (Mara), 7 to 5, and; Old Tank, 140 (Barry), 5 to 1, third. Time, ifth Race-Two miles and a half-Diver, 167 (Nicholas), 2 to 5, won Self Protection, 140 (Dayton, 4 to 1, second; Nonotuck, 155 (Burgess), 5 to 1, third. Time, 5.38 4.

NEW CLASS OF YACHTS.

of Larchmont Club.

Several members of the Larchmont Yacht Club are going to build boats for next season which they will race against each other. The class will be known as the "Larchmont special 25-footers", and the designs have been made by Gardner & Cox. The dimensions are to be 38 feet over all, 25 feet on the water line 10 feet 6 inches beam, 5 feet head room in the cabin, 4 feet 6 inches draught, and they will carry 1,000 square feet of canvas. The least freeboard will be 2 feet 3 inches. They will carry about three tons and a half of outside ballast, and the centreboard will be below the eabin floor so that the yachts will secure it is believed the advantages of a keel boat without its disadvantages. The cabin trunk will be in

feet long by 6 feet wide. The cabin will have a floor space of 8 feet 9 inches long, by 4 feet wide, clothes lockers in after end, ferward of which will be transoms 3 feet wide and 6 feet 6 inches long. On the port side, forward of transoms, there will be a toilet room containing a water closet and folding wash basin, and opposite on the starboard

Mr. Jameson Will Be in Chief Command of Shamrock II.

Pathway, Kingsbridge, last night. His skull was probably fractured, and at Fordham Hos-pital it was said that he would die. The in-jured man was about 5 feet 8 inches tail. He wore a black suit of clothes and a brown over-coat.

MANY POINTS FOR LAFAYETTE. The Easton Boys Outpley Their Old Rivale

From Lehigh. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Nov. 3.- Lehigh was unable to withstand the flerce enslaught of Lafayette's "guards back" formation to-day, as a result of which the boys from Easton rolled up a score of 35 points to Lehigh's 0. A harder fought and more interesting game of football has not been seen here for a long time. Capt. given to any newspaper in three years. He | Gearhart kicked off for Lehigh and it was Lafayette's ball on her 40-yard line. By steady gains of from one to four yards Lafayette pushed the ball over Lehigh's line for a touchdown after ten minutes of play. Bachman kicked the goal. On the next kick-off Lafayette socured the ball on her 20-yard line. Here Lehigh seemed to be solving the "guards back" formation and held might be published about him. He said that | Lafayette for downs. After making two first downs Capt. Gearhart tried a goal from in American newspapers had done him a deal | the field, but fumbled. The ball went to Lafayette on her 30-yard line. Lafayette lost Sloan confirmed the report that he will not the ball on a fumble and Capt. Gearhart tried sion confirmed the report that he will not the speech against American jockeys which has caused so much trouble. I have absolutely no criticism to make regarding the English turf. Racing over there is conducted on a much higher plane than it is in this country. The officials are high class and perfectly fair in their dealings. The great success of American jockeys has of course stirred up a little jealousy, but the majority of English arising of Wales is concerned the find only surmise that the prince of Wales never found fault with his riding.

"I certainly think that Lord Durham made a mistake and went altegether too far in his sweeping demanciation of everything American. The trouble such as its, is not caused by the amistake and went altegether too far in his sweeping demanciation of everything at the process of the water, but unfortunately they have seen for the prince of waters and jockeys. Sloan is of the water, but unfortunately they have been followed by the forekeys, trainers or owners from this sade of the water, but unfortunately they have been followed by the right grant and bottom to the prince and free lance in 1901. He gave the representative of the majority of English turned and the prince of water another yeal from the field, missing by a marrical and the the prince of water another yeal from the field, missing by a marrical and the the prince of water another yeal flesh but the field manned at wonderful kick out to fellights and the winning card. It was grand golfing. The another winning card. It was grand golfing. The another winning card. It was grand golfing. The another winning card. It was grand golfing. The scale another winning card. It was grand golfing. The winning card. It was grand golfing. The scale another winning and not help kink out earlief had been caused by the arrangements. Had been caused by the arrangements had permitted the help and bear caused by the arrangements had permitted the help and bear caused and the scale of the water help downs, making the score fat to 0 in f ride for the Prince of Wales next season. He | another goal from the fleid, missing by a nar-

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At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 12; Indiana, 0, At Evanston - Northwestern, 11; Knox, 0, At Minneapolis - Minnesota, 6: Wisconsin, & At Providence - Brown, 12: Needham Athletics, 5. At Washington-Georgetown, 16; Swarthmore, 16. At Prospect Park-Hustiers A. C., 6; Manhat-

At Niagara - Niagara University, 17; Niagara Palls, 0. At Sing Sing —Mount Pleasant M. A., 32; Mount

Beacon, 0.

At Cincinnati —University of Cincinnati, 16; Miami
University, 2.

At Amherst —Massachusetts Institute Tech., 0;
Amherst, 18.

At Cincinnati —University of Iowa, 17; University
of Chicago, 0.

At Orange Oval—Orange Athletics, 5; Princeton
Varsity scrub, 0.

At Waterbury —Waterbury High School, 30; Hill
House School, 0.

At Giosnen —Goshen High School, 15; Chester
High School, 10.

At Princeton —Princeton "Prep" School, 40; Monticiari High School, 0.

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Military Academy, 0.

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hibit at the Garden.

The exhibit on the roof of Madison Square London. Nov. 4.—In an interview printed this morning Sir Thomas Lipton is quoted as saying that Mr. Jameson would be in chief command of Shamrock II, and that he would be assisted by Capt Sycamore.

Dying in a Hospital From a Trolley Accident.

A man about 50 years old was knocked down by a trolley car at Broadway and Moshoin Pathway, Kingsbridge, last night. His skull Garden, where automobiles were sent crawling

Francis Walker, Cleveland, Ohio.—Fred H. Hovey, the former national champion at lawn tennis was a right-banded player. The only left handed American champion there has been was it. D. Wrenn.

WATSON, JR., CARRIES OFF THE CON-

SOLATION CUP AT WESTCHESTER. In a Lucky Vein Thompson Gets Both Gross and Net Handicap Prizes—Bad Weather Spurs Mrs. Rogers—Nassau Men Play Brill lantly Over Water-Soaked Links—Gossip. In all the rain and fury of storm at the Westwas a splendid record for a brave woman golfer. The score cot pares favorably with those of the men. With Thompson, the winner by default of the Chief cup, the only events left over were the eighteen hole handicap and the consolation finals. Thompson, the conqueror of W. J. Travis on Friday, came to the links late in the afternoon after having paraded with the sound money Doffing his parade clothes and jumping out on the links, he won with both the best gross and net scores. This was in the handicap his score being 83, 7-76. This proved to be the

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In the semi-finals for the championship at the Apawamis (lub yesterday, M. Ballou beat H. I., Downing by 2 up and 3 to play. J. B. Elmendorf and R. F. Mathew put off their match for a week. Findlay Douglas was at the links and he made a new amateur record for the course. His strokes follow:

a thirty-six-hole match on the Chevy Chase links to-day against the best ball of Wilhe Turker and Donald Ball, professionals respec-tively, of the Chevy Chase and Washington tively of the Chevy Chase and Mashingan golf clubs. Vardon won 6 up and 5 to play The match was played in a heavy northea-rainstorm, which interfered badly with the scoring. Turker put up what Vardon de-scribed as fine golf. The scores follow:

PATERSON, Nov. 3.—Harbor Hill was beaten easily by North Jersey on the local littles this afternoon. I'll exores:

North Jersey—Graham, 7: Hughes, 9: Huntoon, 0: Goodbody, 0: McCoy, 2: Gordon, 4: Scott, 7: Coates, 10: Thorburn, 0: Lewis, 0. Total, 5.9.

Harbor Hill—Lowson, 0: Hockmeyer, 0: Faber, 3: Cottrell, 4: Goldsborough, 0. White, 0: Stout, 0: Davenpott, 0: Carrere, 1: Marvin, 0. Total, 8.

STAMFORD, Nov. 5.—There was no playing of in-terest on the Wee Burn links to-day. The sound money parade attracted the majority of the golfers to New York.

GOLF ON RAINY LINKS. ARE COLLEGE CRACKS ELIGIBLE? Cases of Sheldon, Baxter and Tewksbury to

Be Considered by the I. A. A. A. A. The return of Richard Sheldon to Yale and K. Baxter to the University of Pennsylvania, together with the statement that J. W. B. Tewksbury will return to the latter university and compete in the intercollegiate games next spring, has brought up the question as to whether or not these noted athletes will be chester Golf Club yesterday Mrs. N. Pendieton eligible to represent their respective institu-Rogers made the full round and scored 108. It tions next May. The rules, although drawn strictly to prevent the revolving of winners from one college to another, have no direct provisions bearing on the present circumstances which are unique in the history of the Inter-

collegiate Association. All the men named have won championships and are almost sure point winners if allowed to don their college colors again. Not one of them was graduated, but left before completing four years, which is the privilege of every regular student. Since then the three men have won prizes in open athletic competitions. and in this may have broken the letter as well at the spirit of the rules, and thus be debarred from representing the universities to which they have returned. The following is the rule which it is thought may apply to two of the cases under consideration:

No one shall represent any college or university as a competitor at the annual field meeting who shall hereafter win a first, second or third place in any open field or track event, until he shall have resided one calendar year at the college or university he represents, and shall have passed an annual examination on a full year's work.

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The question to be decided is: Will the fact that the men involved have resided several years in college absolve them from the affect of this rule or will they be required to undergo a probation of another year, after once leaving the college and winning prizes under the colors of an athletic club or as individuals? So far as Baxter is concerned he may not be affected by the rule, as he returned to the university before the end of last term, but there is a probability of his standing being impeached by the rule regarding training tables which by a number of college legislators is considered a graver matter than the recury into college. Both Baxter and Sheldon have attended the training table of the New York A. C. at Travers Island. Under the rules of the A. A. U. they are not required to pay suything for this privilege, but the Intercollegiate Association is more strict as shown by the following provision:

No one shall represent any college or university as a competitor at an intercollegiate meeting who shall at any time after Feb. 26. 1898, attendany training table without paying for his board at that training table an amount equal to that which his board would have cost him had be not been at such training table.

The training table is not only necessary, but The training table is not only necessary, but is a good thing when run in an horest manner. Under proper conditions the athlete is able to receive the right food and at the right time. At Travers Island, for instance, it is an absolute necessity, as the track there is so far from the homes of the athletes that they could be provided for in no other manner, but the men who take advantage of the enterprise of the New York A. C. should pay toward its support as much money as their board would cost them in other quarters, otherwise they are clearly ineligible to compete in intercollegiate contests.

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. Gymnasium Classes Filling Up-Real Work for

the Serson Begins. Everything points to a successful season in Y. M. C. A circles this season. Basketball gymnastics, bowling and indoor games wil be leading features of the work. Every branch is making efforts to put forth strong teams and the physical directors are working hard to get the many candidates in trim.

The Greenpoint branch has now the largest average at class work it has had in many years. Director Cross predicts a future for these men, they are interested and enthysiastic over the work, and already the all-round spirit and Director Cross is a new man at the work, but he is very practical, and the men have taken contest will start next month one event to be held each week probably on Wednesday evenings. The class drill takes place on Mon-

For 2 C. Wills, 2 Total, 12.
For 3 Hills Hinter, 0; Cory, 0, Bingham, 0; Heller, 0; Dr. Hargerty, 0 Total, 0.
In the final round for the Vice-President's cup over the anks of the Yountakah Country Club, J. W. Halsey of Newark defeated F. M. Marselius of Paterson by 2 up.

In the match ye-terday at the Dyker Meadow Golf (bub the visiting team of women were handily defeated. The scores were:

Nassua Alias Huth Underhill, 14; Miss Louise Maxwell, 3, Miss M. Ede), 4; Miss L. Richardson, 0; Miss A. Edey, 0, Miss Travets, 0, Total, 21.

It is ker Meadow—Miss M. Chaubery, 0, Miss Seaman, 0, Miss A. Edey, 0, Miss Tavets, 0, Total, 21.

Miss A. E. Smylle, 1; Mis Charles Adems, 3, Total, 21.

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A mixed Chaunery and Burtham Clark will meet Alfred L. Nortis.

A mixed foursome at the Ardsley Club yesterday brought out the following sood scores:

Miss May Barton and L. M. Greet, 161, 9—101;
Mis A. D. Gochtane and Thamas Barton, 111, 9—101;
Mis A. D. Gochtane and Thamas Barton, 111, 9—112; Miss Adams and Nathan Flower, 140, 180–122.

The handicap competition for the Ardsley parade only tew golfers appeared on the Morris County Club links yesterday. The bosety branch of the proposition of the club championship were fluished.

Summary: James A. Tyng beat W. H. Gillespie by 2 up and 2 to play; Howard A. Colly beat Howard Cochill, by 3 up and 1 to play; The boggy and Colby will play the final round on election of the parade only the golfers appeared on the derivative of the proposition of the club championship were fluished.

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Boston, Nov. 3 -The two games in the in

ternational checker match to-day were draws ternational checker match to-day were draws. In the afternoon game it was Barker's orening, while Jordan made the first play in the evening. The opening was the 9-13, or the Edinhursh. Barker played for an easy and quick draw in the afternoon, and was successful. In the evening game Jordan departed from the book lines. He simply duplicated the idea that Barker worked out in the afternoon. At one time it looked as if Barker would win. After a sitting of two hours a free worked. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

The Four-Dollar Assessment of L. A. W. Caudidates Officially Explained. There has been a animated discussion at the L. A. W. headquarters concerning the criticism and dissension in Brooklyn over the dropping of the name of a nominee from the State ticket because he neglected to

send in his \$4, as was published Thursday in THE SUN. The publication of it was not the first knowledge that the Chief Consul and others had of the trouble, but they objected to the criticism of the candidate's friends, because, as they demonstrated, it was entirely his own fault that he was dropped from the ticket. Chief Consul Belding said: "We stand as we stood strictly on the technicality. The by-law of the division under which the nominees were assessed \$4 each for the expenses of the division left us no option, but to consider that those who did not respond had declined. No officer had any right to trust any one. The by-laws were amended last spring and this section inserted so as to remove the burden of the mail vote from the members at large and place it on the men honored by office. The candidate who was dropped received a notice con-taining a copy of this section of the by-laws and two subsequent notices were sent to him and he failed to reply to any of them."

The by-law under which the nominees were assessed is a follows:

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The expenses of an election shall be apportioned among the candidates by the Executive Committee, and each candidate shall pay his proportionate part on or before the first day of October, or shall be considered as having decined his nomination.

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Arrangements for the opening of the first annual show of the Automobile Club of America to-night are nearing completion and every detail of information now obtainable presages a big and successful show Not every make, but practically every type of machine will be on hand. All the largest manufacturers are listed as exhibitors and the restaurant has been taken over for exhibits. One concern alone will show a phaeton, two tricycles, two runabouts, an eleven-passenger wagonette, an eight and six-passenger omnibus, three Victorias, two broughams, two delivery wagons, a cabriolet, a surrey and a hansom. A new machine to be shown is one with a two-cylinder motor, capable of developing five horse power and having a variable speed gear from 160 to 900 revolutions a minute. Another machine that marks the development of the year has a variable speed gear with the range from 150 to 1,000 revolutions with a enpacity of 100 miles at one charging and a reversing gear that makes possible any shift of speed. Contests on the track will be maugurated the first night and continue until the end of the show on Nov. 10.

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The last scheduled century run of the season is that of the American Wheelmen of Harlem which will be run to-day over the Long Island course. As no other is listed for the day the club expects to take out quite a crowd of riders who want to be in at the death.

The following nominations for the officers of the New York Stute Division of the Century Road Club have been made; For State Centurion, Charles P. Statbach: for Secretary-Treasurer, D. H. Lodge, There is talk of an opposition ticket, but no one has yet been named. The vote will be taken by mall from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15.

CRANGE, Nov. 3 - The Essex County Automobile Club has changed its name to the Automobile Club of New Jersey.

First American-Bred Fox Terrier to Win In Great Britain.

A signal triumph has been scored for American-bred fox terriers by Hands Up, a wire-coated dog, by Go Bang—Belle Duval, by Claude can-bred fox terriers by Hands Up, a wirecoated dog, by Go Bang—Belle Duval, by Claude
Duval, that, after sweeping the boards at the
last New York show, was sent to England in
the spring. Under the Board of Agriculture
restrictions Hands Uo was in strict dustantine
for nearly four months and he did not face the
indies until Oct. 16, 17 and 18, at the annual
event of the Kennel Club in the Crystal Palace
London, the larcest bench show held in Greet
Britain. Hands Up will now swing through
the English show circuit nod after Birmingham he will be brought to this country for the
New York exhibition in February. Poere
were 1210 does benched at the Kennel Club
although as usual otter hounds, fox hounds
and harriers were absent. Hands Up won
first nrize in the novice, second in the limit
and fourth in the oten class. Roby Matchbox
heat him in the limit, while the three put over
Hands Un in the oten, as named, were the
Duchess of Newcastle's Cackler of Notts, Roby
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Kid McFadden wants to meet any 115 pound man Girden is well again and wither to tackle any good lightweight, doe Gurs priferred.

Jimmy Handler of Newark, who has been deing a sid work in the ring of late has bested a delt to face low wheat or Mysteriams Billy Smith.

Endde Cannolly of St. John and Jack Daly of Winnington have been in teched to hat twenty tounds in Hartford on Thank-giving Day afternoon. The weight is 128 pounds.

Kild Lavigne has returned to town. He is looking extremely well. Lavigne wants to meet any 123-pound man in the business. He prefers a combat with Terry McGovern in a six of 10-round bout.

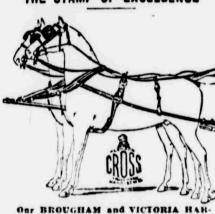
Gus Rushin is going to take up acting until the game in allowed in flourish in this State again. The "Air in Glant" declares that his proposed contest with Peter Maher in San Francisco may not come off Billy Madden is tryling to get Jim Jeffries to meet Buildin tuslend, and expects to succeed.

According to a cable from London, negotiations are

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CORBETT ANSWERS CONSIDINE. Says His Former Manager's Statements Are &

Pack of Lies. The statement of George Considine, the former manager of Jim Corbett, to the effect Piace Date.

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ruin him in the eyes of the public.

In a talk with The Sun reporter yesterday, Corbett said:

"I don't care a continental what Considine says about me. His statements are all a pack of lies and when I come across him I will force him to take them back. I have always fought honestly and his remarks about me will not in the least blacken my reputation. I defeated McCo, because I was the better man. I am not afrasid of anybody and the idea of having a middleweight lay down to me is absurd on the face of it. Considine's words will have no weight with my friends or the public. My conscience is clear and I will be judged by my past actions both in and out of the ring.

There was a report yesterday that Johnny Considine had severed his connection as the partner of Corbett in the cafe. Corbett when seen relative to this said: "No, he is still my partner. He is taking a vacation. I am running my saloon my self just now and will do so in the future." Corbett, however, did not explain why it was that Considine has not been raying the saloon for the past few weeks, and why it was that Considine has not been seen around the place of late.

George Considine said yesterday: "I may be in a position in a few days to tell something nore about the combat. I do not care a bit about Corbett's threats. He has lied about me and I am through with him for good and always."

Joy at Cornell.

ITHACA, Nov. 3 - All Cornell turned out tonight to the celebration of Cornell's great victory over Princeton. The news was first received had gathered to watch the football game between Masten Park High School and Ithaca High School, and when at the end of the first in Cornell's favor, pandemonium broke loose, and when the final result showed to change, the students swarmed upon the field, turned their coats wrong side out and, forming in line sung; Oh, me, oh my, how we blacked the Tiger's eye. On me, oh my, how we blacked the Ther's eye.

Later leaders were obtained and caris were put at work drawing boxes to a spot back of the library in order that there might be a monsier bonfire. At 80 clock every student in the university mustered at the entrance to the campus and from there the boys with their arms on each off it's shoulders mark hed to lage college, where several lasty Cornell yells were entlessed in honor of the woman of Cornell. From here the crowd went cheering to the President's house and loudly clamored for President's house and loudly clamored he was not in town they proceeded to set the to the dry goods boxes and barrels which had been collected for the big bonfire. Then as the fire spread it, genial warmin the students formed a guantie ring and daneing around in this ring the Cornell songs and yells were given with great spirit. The chines in the library tower added their tones to the songs, and the merry making continued Songs were quickly prepared in honor of the occasion, and every one joined in singing unto the praises of library to the remembers of the team. When the fire died out the crowd dispersed still singing the favorile Cornell songs.

olumbia University was held in the symmasium n Friday. The officers elected for the ensu on Friday. The oblicers elected for the char-ing year were: President, Edward 8. Hewhit Treasurer, Walley P. Boxter, Secretary, Hernett W. Baster, Captain, G. Alfred Lawrence. The team will begin produce to microw, and M. Gousby of the New York A. C. will be entaiged as ceach. In respectee to the call of Catal Law-terice the following each came out for the 'Val-sity leam: